

DAVID GRANT LAID TO REST AT HYDE PARK

Services Held Sunday With Meeting
House Filled to Utmost
Capacity

Hyde Park, May 31.—Funeral services over the earthly remains of David Grant were held in the meeting house Sunday, May 30, at 2 p.m. The house was filled to its utmost capacity with friends and relatives. Many beautiful flowers adorned the casket, the gift of loving friends. The choir sang, "Oh Lord Responsive to Thy Call," prayer was offered by William G. Reese of Benson ward. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elwood of Lewiston and Mrs. Ette McQuarrie of Ogden sang in a very beautiful way "Looking This Way." Bishop William Hyde of Logan said he often wondered if we today realized the hardships that the early pioneers passed through. Brother Grant was a pioneer of Hyde Park and was a hard working man, and a good provider and always tried to do good to others. We who have lost our loved ones know how to sympathize with those bereaved. William Cook said he did not know anything but good of Brother Grant. He had embraced the gospel and received of its ordinances and had lived according to the best light that God had given him. Had never heard Brother Grant speak evil of his neighbors or try to injure them in any way. Grandpa John Reese of Benson, and a brother in law of the deceased said he knew David Grant to be a good man. While he had weaknesses, yet he set worthy examples to others. He had kept the faith and would receive his reward. Elder Robert Thornley of Smithfield said his acquaintance with Brother Grant had been a pleasant one. He knew he had passed through many hardships and that he had ever been true to his friends and had honored and respected the authorities of the church. Mrs. Jean Lindquist Smithfield's sweet singer, sang very feelingly, "Oh Dry Those Tears."

President O. H. Budge said when he first met Brother Grant he knew him to be one of "the good old kind," and a man to be relied upon. He was a liberal man, willing to be taught, and respected the rights and opinions of others. He had been a blessing to the community and in time we would miss his influence. We are all of different temperaments and do not always see and do things in the same way. The gospel will make all men better in a spiritual and temporal way.

Elder Henry E. Hancey said there is no pleasure in life like that which comes from overcoming evil things, and spoke of how the deceased had overcome some habits, and had been blessed in so doing. While Brother Grant may have had faults, no one could condemn him. No true parent will cast off a child because of his faults. The speaker was thankful that he had profited by the mistakes he had made. They had taught him many useful lessons. We should not be miserly with our love and charity towards our fellowmen. He also spoke of the good family the deceased had raised, and how his home was ever graced with love and sympathy. Brother Grant's influence was ever for good. No one ever asked him for help who did not receive it. If we are faithful to the gospel we will not



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Ask for one of our FREE ICE BLANKETS and cut your ice bill in half.

We wash our ice with pure flowing well water which assures you of the highest purity possible.

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Cache Valley Commission Co.
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Phone 457 Logan, Utah

fear and doubt when we lay our bodies down, but we would be full of faith in a glorious resurrection. Bishop Charles G. Hyde testified of Brother Grant's usefulness in a temporal way. While he could not preach the gospel, yet he was a worker and a good citizen. He always sustained and honored the church authorities.

"I Know He Is Mine," was then sung very beautifully by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Elwood after which the benediction was pronounced by Elder J. Z. Stewart.

Almost the entire congregation journeyed to the cemetery, where the grave was dedicated by Elder Rosel H. Hyde.

David W. Grant was born August 21, 1844 at Nauvoo, Illinois; was the son of David Grant and Mary Ann Hyde. He came to Utah in 1848; married Martha M. Molen January 14, 1865, three sons and six daughters were born to them, one son and two daughters preceded their mother to the grave. Martha Grant died March 15, 1898. Howard the third son, died December 25, 1913. In June 27, 1900, David Grant married Eunette Podzun-wiet, who bore him one daughter, both surviving him, and one son, George M., and four daughters, Mary A., Jane Lamb, Louie Ballam, and Eliza Bell Duce of his first wife are left to perpetuate his name in the earth.

BUSINESS AND THE MILITIA

It is a difficult matter to develop efficient militia and National Guard organizations. One of the worst obstacles is the trouble militiamen commonly experience in getting away from their employments for military maneuvers.

The present critical diplomatic situation should have a lesson for business men. They usually realize theoretically that a body of militia is a necessity. But when it comes to letting this or that employee have a week's vacation to attend camp they are apt to balk.

Militiamen cannot get much military practice merely by drilling in halls and on the streets of their own town. They need to get out into the country, practice the routine of war, and get an idea of what actual fighting would be like. A couple of weeks a year would be none too much.

When a man takes an oath to obey the orders of his superiors in case of war, he is making a patriotic contribution greater than anything in mere money. The employer is not going half way in patriotism unless he is willing to contribute by giving the recruit leave to attend camp.—Manchester Mirror and American.

ONE AMERICAN

GERMAN AMERICAN

Mayor Blankenburg of Philadelphia said in a speech at the Union League: "The first duty of any citizen of this country, native born or naturalized, is his duty to his country. It makes no difference from where we come."

Here is one German American who is as good an American as anyone born of Pilgrim ancestry. There are of course many like him. There never has been the slightest ground for ill feeling between American citizens upon any point in controversy since the European war began. But the persistent efforts of a subsidized German press in America, and those of agitators similarly engaged, has stirred up bitterness and division where, but for their agitation, none would have existed.

This would be a good time for other representative American citizens of German birth, parentage or ancestry, to follow the example of the mayor of Philadelphia. Surely there are many who feel exactly as he does.—Louisville Courier Journal.

RESERVE YOUR SEATS EARLY

Seats for the U. A. C. Baccalaureate sermon and commencement exercises are being reserved for those who apply for them as has been the custom in the past. The general public are requested to secure their reservations by telephoning to the office of the registrar, 102w. Tickets thus reserved will be held for call in room 107 of the main building until ten minutes before commencement of program.—Adv.

Thoroughly Human.

Everybody looks at the first name on a subscription list before signing it. Don't know whether it's a human trait or an idiosyncrasy.

Carries Much Soil Into Ocean.

The waters of the river Amazon are so charged with sediment that the discoloration can be seen 200 miles from its mouth at sea.

This Mother and Babe Were Saved In Wreck of Lusitania.



Photo copyright, 1915, by American Press Association.

In the accompanying illustration are shown a mother and her baby boy who were among the rescued when the Lusitania was sunk by a German submarine off the coast of Ireland, entailing a loss of more than 1,000 lives, including more than 100 Americans. When the survivors got into Queens-town there were many pitiful scenes.

INSURANCE MAN VISITS LOGAN

State Insurance Commissioner, Says
Beneficial Life Insurance Co.,
Did Proper Thing.

John James, state insurance commissioner, was in Logan yesterday and while here gave the following interview regarding the selling of the Industrial business by the Beneficial Life Insurance Company (and says he believes the elimination of the Industrial department was a wise and progressive movement. Mr. James made the following statement:

"There seems to be some misunderstanding both in the minds of the people and some of the insurance men in this section regarding the transaction in which the Beneficial Life Insurance Company disposed of its Industrial or weekly payment business and which action was approved by the state Insurance department. This misunderstanding has been, unjust to the Beneficial Life Insurance Company and its officers and it is especially unfortunate that there should have been any such impressions abroad concerning a company so well officered and so ably managed as the Beneficial Life. I believe the elimination of the Industrial department was wise and progressive movement as it enabled the company to devote its entire efforts to the "Ordinary" policies.

The misunderstanding that seems to exist is regarding the effect the elimination of the Industrial department had upon the regular business of the company. The facts are that the holders of the regular "Ordinary" policies in the Beneficial Life or the company itself were not affected by the transaction in any degree whatsoever. As a matter of fact the Industrial department was conducted entirely separate and apart from the regular business of the company and its discontinuance did not in any manner affect either the company or the holders of regular policies, other than to make possible the concentration of the energy of the entire organization upon the regular business.

The Beneficial Life completed its tenth year yesterday and last month was the biggest in its history. The records show that the company now has more than \$16,000,000 of insurance in force and more than a quarter of a million dollars of assets. This is the best showing that the company has ever made as the records on file with the Insurance department show that it has grown larger and stronger each year. I am doing what I can to correct any false impressions as there is no reason whatever for anything but the utmost confidence and I HOPE THAT AS A RESULT of my visit any misunderstanding may be cleared up. The laws governing life insurance today

NEWSY NOTES FROM TRENTON

Trenton, June 1.—The funeral of Miss Rosetta Funk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Funk was held at the Trenton ward chapel Sunday last. Bishop H. T. Peterson presided. While the body was being brought in the chapel Miss Grace Hauser played "Rest, Rest, For the Weary Soul." The pallbearers were Wallace Funk, William Funk, Merrill Funk, Lewis Westover, E. Mortensen and Albert Westover.

Ceremony opened by the choir singing the hymn "Thou Deepening Trials Throng Your Way." Prayer was offered by Mr. Lawrence Merrill, followed by the choir singing "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

Sister Martha Brough, president of the Y. L. M. I. A. testified to the faithfulness of the deceased and said the authorities of the ward could all ways rely upon Sister Funk performing any task allotted her. The speaker had never heard an unkind word or complaint and could testify that Sister Rosetta was designed to the will of God.

Mrs. Pearl Brown of the Primary Association also testified of the faithfulness of Sister Funk and her willingness to do all she could when called upon.

Mr. John E. Griffin the next speaker said he was well acquainted with the family of the departed and those who respected Sister Funk should continue their respect by loving the bereaved as Rosetta had done. Had known her and could testify of her faithfulness. Brother Funk had raised a large family he said and was sure the bereaved appreciated the large gathering there. They must trust in God and all will be well.

Mr. Leo Sorensen the third speaker was very glad to see such a large assembly there. It showed that the family were highly respected. He had known Sister Funk from her earliest days. She was a faithful girl, and wish we could all be as faithful. Since he had left the ward she had been very sick yet she was patient. It was her faith which had kept her up. She had kept the first estate and had received a body here. Our first estate was a spiritual one and we were privileged to take a body here upon earth. We understood that we should be subject to sin it was our duty to overcome all obstacles. If we were faithful we should return to our Father. The Savior came to

are so framed as to make any company existant on the "Old Line" or legal reserve basis operating a charter from the state a guarantee that it is able to comply in every way with the terms of its contract with policy holders.

JOHN JAMES,
Commissioner of Insurance.

—Adv

break the bands of death to redeem mankind and we shall take up our body in like manner.

The quartet, "Lead Me Gently Home Father," was rendered by F. L. Mortensen, Moroni Pratt, Mrs. R. Hanson and Mrs. Strickler.

Ernest Butler, the next to speak, said that some of the greatest lessons had been taught at times like the present. Brother Funk has studied the gospel for years and taught his family the principles. Gave instances relative to the faith of individuals who were converted to the mission of Joseph Smith and the principles which he taught.

William Brough, first counselor, said he felt reverence for the body of deceased on account of her good works. He referred to the present condition of the world and said that prophecy was being fulfilled; and declared that every knee should bow and tongue confess that Jesus was the Christ, and all should investigate the principles of the gospel.

John R. South, second counselor, bore evidence of the patience and faith of the departed and said how nice it would be if all our children could be so well spoken of. He desired the Lord to bless and comfort those who were left behind.

Bishop H. T. Peterson, the last speaker said all had been said that could be said, he thought, and thanked all who had shown their respects that day. There were many who testified to the goodness of Sister Rosetta. He said that all should understand the mysteries of God by studying the scriptures.

Closing hymn, "Oh My Father," was sung and benediction was pronounced by Elder C. B. Lot. Forty-eight vehicles, four automobiles and forty-four carriages followed the remains to the cemetery. The grave was dedicated by Elder Thomas S. Court.

Half the city of Trenton was aroused from peaceful slumbers on Friday evening, May 28. Mr. G. A. Clark swears to having seen a man trying to make an entrance into the B. Y. Benson store, whereupon he gave the alarm and called upon half the male population to assist him in locating the disturber of the peace. Box cars, outhouses, empty boxes and barrels were carefully examined without the aid of the X-ray but no burglar could be found. The Valley View Hotel was called upon to deliver up the miscreant. After yanking the poor guy out of his warm bed, he was proven not guilty. Whereupon the defenders of the law decided to chase themselves home to bed. What a pity the movie man was not on the scene. All we can say is better luck next time.

Mr. Ezra T. Benson went to Salt Lake City on Saturday to escort his wife and new baby back to the cottage in Trenton. They are to be home Tuesday.

Mrs. B. Y. Benson and her son and daughter Mr. Vance and Luella Benson were in Logan on Monday visiting with friends.

A fine baby girl presented itself to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Winn, Wednesday evening, May 28. The mother and child are doing fine.

The Trenton baseball team went to Newton Decoration day and took \$15 from the league.

W. E. WATSON BECOMES LOGAN BUSINESS MAN

Former Student of U. A. C. Returns
and Takes Over Local Business
Enterprise

Mr. W. E. Watson who attended the Agricultural College during the years 1903-4 has returned to Logan to make this his home. He has taken over the Cache Valley Drug Company and will be found at that place of business from now on. Mr. Watson attended the University of Utah between the years 1904 and 1908, studying engineering and medicine, and soon after became a registered druggist, which profession he has practiced for eight years, and has been in business for himself for seven years. Mr. Watson comes from a very large family whose grandparents came to Salt Lake City as early pioneers. The Watson family are pretty well scattered all over the State of Utah. Mr. Watson is courteous, and is very anxious to have the good people of Logan support him in his new endeavor, and promises them the very best of treatment. He has already moved his family to Logan, who are now citizens of our fair city. He speaks very well of the many improvements in Logan since his former acquaintance here. Mr. Watson, when a young man, played with our Logan Brass Band, and the Mandolin and Guitar Club, and intends to make himself useful in all public enterprises for the upbuild and advancement of this city and valley.

IMPROVING GROUNDS AT BENSON WARD

Benson, June 1.—The bishopric of our ward decided that it would be very desirable to improve the grounds around the meeting house, to plant the posts with piping so that it would be unnecessary to tie to the trees or the fence; also to have a thorough cleaning of the house, so they called for a vote of the people who also felt that it would be well to have the work done. Consequently on Friday last, the day decided upon, a large force of men with their teams and boys with their axes and shovels and several women and girls turned out to do the work. From early until late they worked hard and by night they had made a big showing but still the work was not all done, but was finished on the following day by a number of the workers continuing their labors. Among those who worked most faithfully were the bishopric who stayed on the job from start to finish. Among the good sisters who worked hard was Sister Mary A. Reese, the president of the Relief Society.

Work of this sort gives evidence of those who are public spirited and are willing to work as well as pray and preach.

There were a good many of the Benson people who attended the funeral services of their old friend and relative, Brother David Grant at Hyde Park on Sunday. Among whom was his brother in law "Grandpa" John Reese.

At our services last evening we were favored with a visit from Elders Andreas Peterson and Charles R. Spencer as home missionaries and Sister J. C. Hogensen who came in the interest of the Beehive girls. Their talks were very instructive and interesting. Brother Guy L. Reese favored us with a solo and four other brethren of the choir rendered a quartet.

Benson is wet and has been now for nearly two weeks with a wetness that means growth and wealth. It is a wetness that does not mean impoverished homes, brokenhearted wives and mothers, and broken-down husbands, and recklessness of our stewart and promising sons. The wetness of our ward is giving evidence of its value in the growth of our grain fields, our sugar beets, in fact our vegetation of all kinds.

When a town, city, county, state or nation, goes wet with these results all may rejoice and thank the giver of all good and perfect gifts.

Classified

MISCELLANEOUS

WHEN IN LOGAN STOP AT the Logan Hotel, 56 East Center street; good beds, 35c, 50 and up; all clean. tf

WASHING AND IRONING neatly done. We call for and deliver. Phone 191nw.

FOR RENT

BRICK HOUSE, 8 rooms and bath. Call 255w. tf

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, furnished, 35 North First West. tf

FOR SALE

TWO GOOD RESIDENCES, CLOSE IN; SECTION OF DRY FARM LAND. CALL 257j. tf

SEWING MACHINE, new Standard and White machines, 175 East Third South. 6-8

IMPROVED SINGER MACHINE, must sacrifice, call at 291 South Second East; will trade for horses. 6-8

AT ONCE, FRESH MILK COW. Fred Datwyler, 812 East Ninth North. 6-10

NEW PLAYER PIANO, Price \$550; will sell at \$350 with \$25 worth of records. Instrument never been used. Phone 242w. j-10

Mercantile store consisting of dry goods, notions, gent's furnishings, millinery, etc; well established trade, will sell stock with building and four living rooms upstairs. Retiring on account of old age. Inquire at this office. 6-5

LOST

WATCH AND WOODMEN'S FOB. Finder return to American Express driver and be rewarded.

GOODYEAR AUTO TIRE 34x4, complete for placement, between Logan and Hyrum cemetery. Finder return to this office and receive \$5 reward. 6-12